trated by the Yantie.

BUILER'S DEFEAT PREDICTED.

WHY DEMOCRATS WILL VOTE AGAINST HIM.

HIS SUCCESS DANGEROUS TO THE PARTY-EFFECT

OF HIS SPEECHES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Boston, Oct. 21.-To the careful observer

there is no longer much doubt as to the result of the elec-

tion in this State on November 6. The signs all point to

Butler's defeat, and about the only question is as to the

size of Mr. Robinson's majority. On every side are found Democrats and Republicans who formerly supported

Butler, openly avowing their determination to vote for Robinson, and in many instances Butler's former friends

Colonel ----, a prominent Democrat, said to a reporter

on Saturday night, when asked as to his opinion about

Butler's success: "General Butler's success? Why, my dear fellow, he will be in the minority over 20,000 votes

when the election returns are all in."

" How is that?" was asked. " I thought you Democrats

were sure of his election by a good plurality. What has

" My mind is not changed in any respect regarding him.

am a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. I was born in that

faith, and in the belief of the doctrines of that party I will die; but I am not, nor was I ever, a Butler man. It is

true that I voted and worked for his election last fall be-cause he was nominated by my party, and I believed it

my duty to work for our candidate. I am no lover of the man, and I tell you it was a bitter potion

to swallow when I accepted his nomination and pledged

ny services in his behalf. Now it is different. This is a critical

this fall, he would, in his Falstaffian manner, appear be-

fore the Democratic Convention and demand the nomina-

tion for President of the United States. His demand would, of course, be denied; and he, with John Kelly, of

New-York, and others, would then boit, and, running

an independent tieket, become a second Breckfuridge,

and throw victory once more to the opposite party. I tell

you the situation is too grave to admit of any such chance; and if you take the pains to

talk with the leading respectable Democrats you will find that the majority of them agree with me in this view of

he matter. Allowing that we lose Massachusetts this

What do you think the result of his speeches thus far

ONE OF BUTLER'S MISSTATEMENTS.

HIS IGNORANCE OF THE COMMUNCE OF BOSTON.

STILL SEARCHING FOR CHARLIE ROSS.

THAT HE IS ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

THY THERMAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

tions with Donnelly, and there were circumstances which

convinced me that there must be some connection be-

tween Donnelly and the burglars Mosher and Douglass,

have been obtained from newspapers. Price thought be

esuld find the boy from Donfelly's description of where he was, which was with some negroes at Edwardsville, and so he set out on the search but returned, and, showing a pistol shot in his arm, claimed to have had a fight with the negroes. It mas since been ascertained that this was a falsehood and that he shot himself; and, now it has just been discovered that Donnelly obtained his confirmation from another convict, who has been seen, and we are confident that at last we are on the right track."

EIGHT MEN " O " Y DROWNED.

THE PROVINCETOWN Flat. . FLEET STRUCK BY A

FQUALL.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 21.—A heavy northeast squall struck the fishing fleet off this port last

night. Several vessels are reported to have lost seine boats and dories. The schooner W. H. Y. Hackett lost a

seine boat containing four men, but the men were picked up and landed here. The schooner Helen M. Crosby, of

Gloucester, lost eight men and a seine boat and dory. Up

to 6 o'clock this evening nothing had been heard from

the men and it is feared they were all drowned, though

they may have been picked up by some of the vessels

they may have been pleased up by some of the vessels anchored outside. These men all belong on the Cape. The schooner S. C. Noyes came in cellision with another vessel, and did some damage. The schooner Lacy R. Day ran into Small's fish-wetr, damaging it \$500 or \$100. She was hauled out this morning by the steamer Loug-fellow. Two hundred and fifty fishermen are in the harmonic of the control of the control

FOUND DEAD IN NIAGARA RIVER.

dressed young lady was found in the Niagara River to-day. The body has not yet been identified. A mystery

THE MUEDIR OF ZORA BURNS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The Coroner from Lin-

coln, Ill., who arrived here last night with the buggy-whip and part of the harness

is supposed to be the blood of the murdered girl,

Zora Burns, returned home to-night, leavin the articles with a chemist for analysis. The chemist

says he has only given the spots a cursory examina-tion, and that they appear to be blood. The

to O. A. Carpenter, stained with what

BUFFALO, Oct. 21 .- The body of a well-

ho, while dying, confessed to have kidnapped the

wrote me to come West at once,

fall, we have a bright prospect of electing a President

are actively working against his re-election

so suddenly changed your mind ?"

GREELY FORSAKEN BAND. COMMANDER WILDES ASKED TO EXPLAIN.

A POINTED LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE GARLINGTON.

The Secretary of the Navy on October 10 wrote to Commander Wildes, of the Yantic, asking for explanations of his course in the recent Greely Relief Expedition, which failed so completely. The letter from the Secretary and Commander Wildes's reply are given herewith. It is stated that the Secretary of . War is by no means satisfied with Lieutenant Garlington's defence of his conduct of the expedition and an official investigation is likely to be ordered.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE YANTIC. COMMANDER WILDES STATES WHY HE COULD NOT KEEP PAC WITH THE PROTEUS.

Washington, Oct. 21.—On October 10 the Secrelary of the Navy addressed to Commander Wildes, of the U. S. Ship Yantic, an official letter asking for further and fuller explanations with regard to the apparent failure of the Yantie to co-operate with the Protein during the voyage made by the two ships to Smith's Sound, for the purpose of relieving Lieutenant Greely and the Signal Service party at Lady Franklin Bay. The letter is as follows: "Your report from St. Johns, N. F., dated September 7, 1883, of your cruise in the Yantie to the west coast of Greenland, as a reserve ship for the Greely Relief Expedition, was duly received and has been carefully considered. The zeal, energy, and general good conduct of yourself as commanding officer, and of all the naval officers connected with the relief expedition, are not doubtful, and call for the sincere commen dation of the Department; but the failure of the expedition to accomplish anything for the relief of Lieutenant Greely and his party, who are, therefore, forced, if now living, to contend with the hardships and perils of a third Arctic winter, arouses the reasonable inquiry: Did every member of the relief expedition, whether officer, seaman, soldier or civilian, do his utmost to accomplish success, and to succor and rescue the unfortunate explorers for whom he went in search? It is probable that the Greely party will be saved, in spite of the failure you have recorded. It is possible it might have been lost, notwithstanding the wisest and most energetically conducted efforts for its relief. But those to whom was committed the recent expedition must to-day be judged upon the hypothesis that their success would have saved the icebound band, and that their failure will lead to its destruction. Nothing which good judgment, fidelity, persistency and courage on the part of any naval officer might have accomplished, can have been omitted, without the condemnation of the Navy Department and of the whole anxious American people.

VARIANCE FROM INSTRUCTIONS. "Your instructions, under date of June 9, were to 'proceed to the northward through Davis's Straits in company with the steamer Proteus, if practicable'; but not to go beyond Littleton Island. It appears that the Yantic and Proteus were together at Disco Island, on July 15, when the Proteus sailed northward, but that the Yantie did not finally leave that island until July 20; the Proteus reached Carey Island, July 26; the Yantie not until August 2; the Proteus passed Littleton Island, July 22, and was crushed in the ice July 23; the Yantic had not reached Littleton Island until August 3. Between July 23 and August 3,. namely, on July 26 and 28, Lieutenant Garlington and the whole party of the Proteus had come to Littleton Island and Pandora Harbor, and, not finding the Yantic, had continued to the south in open boats in search of her, notwithstanding the orders

of the War Department given for such a contin-

tingency, to land with their stores at or near Life-

boat Cove in Littleton Island, and to prepare to re-

main until next year.

Had the Yantic, however, been at Littleton Island July 28, instead of being twelve days behind the Proteus, Lieutenant Garlington's relief party would have remained at that point, with ampe supplies, keeping "their telescopes on Cape Sabine and the land to the northward," and waiting for Lieutenant Greely, whose orders required him to endeavor to reach that vicinity not later than September, 1883, and who would not then have found awaiting him, as is now the case, if he has successfully obeyed his orders, neither house nor provisions, but only the record of the complete failure of the mission of the Proteus and the Yantic. It does not, therefore, in the present aspect of the facts, seem to the Department that the Yantie properly fulfilled her duty as a tender to the Proteus with which she had been ordered to proceed in company, while keeping twelve days behind her, and thereby defeating the object of the expedition. You will make such full explanation on this point as you are able.

FAILURE TO LEAVE P. GVI-I NS FOR GREELY.

Your attention is also called to another point You had been furnished with copies of the instructions to Lieutenant Garlington, and were aware that he was ordered, in the event of a failure of the Proteus to reach Lady Franklin Bay, to establish a relief station at Littleton Island, and Lieutenant Greely would endeavor to reach that point in September, expecting there to find a relief party, a house, food and provisions. You were at Littleton Island on August 3 and learned that the Proteus had been crushed and that Lieutenant Garlington and his whole party had gone south, leaving nothing for Greely at Littleton Island. You could have readily landed there provisions and supplies, but omitted to do so. You will please explain this omission, and will furnish the Department a schedule in detail of the provisions of all kinds which you then had on board the Yantic and a similar schedule of those you had on hand when you arrived at St. John's on September 13. In the instructions of the War Department to Lieutenant Garlington, dated June 4, 1883, is the following clause: 'A ship of the United States Navy, the Yantic, will accompany you as far as Littleton Island, rendering you such aid as may become necessary and as may be determined by the captain of that ship and yourself when on the spot.' You will inform the Department whether or not you had knoweldge of this clause. Inclosed you will also find a copy of a memorandum marked 'Inclosure 4,' containing instructions for the guidance of the naval tender and the Proteus, and you will inform the Department whether during your voyage these or any such instructions were seen by you or were orally commualcated to you."

The "Inclosure 4" referred to in Secretary Chandler's letter is a copy of the so-called " supplementary orders " of Lieutenant Garlington.

THE REPLY OF COMMANDER WILDES, Commander Wildes's reply to the Secretary's letter is dated at New-York, October 16, and is as

"I have to acknowledge the receipt of the Department's letter of the 10th inst., requesting information on certain points in connection with the late cruise of this vessel to the Arctic Seas. My orders directed me to 'proceed to the northward through Davis's Straits, in company with the Proteus if practicable . . . which ship, being fitted for cruising in the ice, will probably take advantage of opportunities to reach her destination, which you would not feel authorized in taking in the Yantic. . . . You will take on board at St. John's all the coal that you can safely carry below and on deck, as it is very desirable that you reach your destination with an ample supply still remaining for use. It may be possible btain a small supply of coal on the coast of steenland, but this cannot be relied upon.' I sailed | these considerations, his belief that the Yantle could

from St. John's with 197 tons of coal below and on deck; the Proteus carried between 500 and 600 tons. The Yantic, steaming with six fires, makes an average speed of 612 to 7 knots per hour in smooth water. The Proteus steaming at full speed NAVY-THE COMMANDER'S REPLY-LIEUTENANT (which Captain Pike told me used to do) made about 822 to 9 knots per hour. On the run to Godhavn, under sail alone, I kept well to the eastward to avoid the Labrador ice. The Proteus, sixty miles west of our track, under steam pushed through a stream of ice for five hours, which was of a heavier nature than they are are accustomed to meet on that coast, and which the officers stated could not have been pene-

> THE YANTIC NOT IN GOOD CONDICION. "The boilers of the vessel were in an unreliable condition when she was ordered to fit for the Northern cruise; repairs were pushed night and day to hasten her departure, but not being finished on sailing day, the material for completing the work was put on board. Repairs were continued in St. John's, but on our passage to Godhavn they were discontinued, as it was desirable to have steam-power ready to use in case of necessity. Having arrived at Godhavn, and knowing that from thence northward our main dependence would be on the engines. I determined to get the boilers in fair condition before leaving. This took six days. One day was then taken to get coal from the brig Peru, which had just arrived; then thick, stormy weather set in, which delayed our departure two days. I arrived in Godhavn with 170 tons of coal. In these narrow seas I thought the ship able to carry more than when she left St. John, and deemed it prudent for future operations to provide as much as possible. For this purpose I went to Rittenbank, where twenty tons were procured, and thence to Kudlisef, where the supply was completed. Our bunkers and decks were then full, and being now as well prepared as I was able, July 25 we proceeded northward.
>
> "My instructions also stated that: 'You will rely to a certain extent upon the information which is given you by the Danish authorities at Disco and put on board. Repairs were continued in St. John's,

to a certain extent upon the information which is given you by the Danish authorities at Disco and Upernavik as to the probable movements of ice. the Danish at the probable movements of ice, etc.' I visited Upernavik to obtain this information, arriving at 10 p. m. July 25. By morning a dense fog had set in, and continued, with slight intermission, until the 31st, when it cleared, and I proceeded to sea.

NO TIME LOST. "No time was lost, and no unnecessary delay was made at any point. The Proteus, carrying a large supply of coal and steaming at full speed, had only to delay to obtain the stores left at Godhayn last year, and a native dogdriver from Disco fiord. She then went north without stopping. Had I sailed from Godhavn at the same time as the Proteus, besides being unable to keep up with her, I should have arrived at Littleton Island, 1,000 miles distant, with my coal supply reduced to about seventy-five tons and the boilers in a leaky, precarious conditons and the bollers in a leaky, precarious condi-tion. . . . This is without taking into account any detention from thick weather or ice, which cannot be counted on, as the normal condition of this region appears to be fog.

A DESCRIPTION OF MELVILLE BAY, "The body of water known as Melville Bay is so little understood generally that a short description may not be out of place here. From Cape Shackle ton, which may be regarded as the southern point, the coast trends northerly 150 miles to Cape Walker, thence westerly 150 miles to Cape Dudley Digges. The coast line is one vast glacier, the rocky Digges. The const line is one vast glacier, the rocky headlands only projecting, which constantly discharges multitudes of icebergs, many of enormous size. These, drifting to the westward and grounding in the shoal water south of Cape York, frequently hang up for a whole season the vast fields of ice which accumulate during the winter. When not so hung up by bergs, the "main" or "middle" pack, which is out of the influence of the current from Smith's Sound to Davis's Straits, drifts back and forth with the prevailing winds, at times leaving open water between it and the fast ice, and again closing. The North Star was caught in August, 1849, and Inckily broke out after 'hairbreath escapes,' on the 25th of September, and succeeded in getting into Wolstenbolm Sound, where she wintered. The first Grinnell expedition, in 1855, was caught in the pack carly in July, and not released matilAugust 15.1a 1857 the Fox was caught south of Cape York, and drifted all winter in the pack, In 1875 the Alert and Discovery met the pack just outside the Brown Islands, near Upernavik, and were thirty-four hours pressing their way through. On July 22, 1876, the Pandora was beset for eight days in the pack, and only succeeded by great exertions in freeing herself, having been in imminent danger of being crushed. Many whale ships have been lost in this hay. During one year the Governor of Upernavik states that he had 200 men thrown on his county whose ships had been crushed in the ice."

After quoting from Commander Markham, of the Alert, and Captain G. G. Nares, Commander Wildes continues: "In view of these facts, I should have felt justified in delaying to a still later headlands only projecting, which constantly

Alert, and Captain G. G. Nares, Commander Wildes continues: "In view of these facts, I should have felt justified in delaying to a still later date the attempt to cross Melville Bay, or even not making the attempt at all. But I did not delay one moment after I considered my ship prepared and the weather had cleared, but pushed across to Cape York, feeling certain from the thick foggy weather, raw chilly air, flumes of snow and smooth sea, that the middle pack was not far distant. Pandora Harbor was reached six days after the boats had gone south. NOT A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SAILOR.

"To conclude this part, I did not intend to run the vessel under my command in the haphazard, happy-go-lucky fashion which finally brought the Proteus to grief, but to make sure, so far as possible, of every step which I Had the Proteus been ordered to keep and twenty efficers, with eight mouths' provisions for eighty men on board; every available space was utilized for their stowage. On our passage northward the usual ration was found insufficient, and 120 rations were issued. On learning of the loss of the Proteus, I considered my first and paramount daty was to pick up the boats which contained thirty-seven men. Having done that it would be time to consider what next. I had no doubt that I should do this, and hoped to find them at the Cary Islands, or failing there, somewhere between Cape Parry and Cape Athol. Should they have reached and entered the ice of Melville Bay, I thought it impossible to tell when they would appear. Dr. Kane took eighty days to go over the same ground. This would necessitate my remaining very late in the season, as it was quite out of the question to return home without them.

WITHOUT ANY OTHER ALTERNATIVE.

WITHOUT ANY OTHER ALTERNATIVE. "But the pack prevented my reaching Cape Athol, and having worked through on August 9, various fruitless attempts were made to find an opening between Cape Dudley Digges and Cape York, On

ape Dadley Digges and Cape 107k. On the 10th a heavy pack appeared to the outhwest, the wind was northeast, and the ice oving off shore down on us; there was ice behind s, preventing our return northward. I had no iternative but to proceed to Upernavik.

"In taking these steps I was governed by what have previously stated in regard to the possibilities of Meiville Bay and the robabilities of our being beset in the color of the possibilities of th obabilities of our being beset in the ick. Once involved in ice I knew we would be helppack. Once involved in ice I knew we would be help-tess and our imprisonment of indefinite duration. I had no fears for Lieutenant Greefy, who hiving in a region reported well stocked with game, has economized his provisions. Should he reach Littleton Bay, besides the provisions on the west coast, the rocks and waters between that island and the mainland abound with walrus, the steuch from their orders fonling the air for a long distance. On the neighboring mainland reindeer are reported numerous."

LIEUTENANT GARLINGTON'S DEFENCE.

SOME REASONS WHY IT IS NOT CONSIDERED SATIS-FACTORY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Oct. 21 .- The more carefully Lieutenant Garlington's defence is studied, the more un-satisfactory does it appear to his superiors. According to trustworthy information, the Secretary of War is far from satisfied with the reasons given by Lieutenant Garngton, first, for his fallure to land supplies at Pandora Harbor or Littleton Island on his way north, and, second, for his precipitate retreat from Pandora Harbor south-

ward, after the loss of the Proteus.

In substance the lieutenant says he retreated because he had no expectation that the Yantic would be able to reach Pandora Harbor on account of the heavy ice in Melville Bay. If this was Lieutenant Garlington's opinion when he returned to Pandora Harbor, it must have been formed before he left there and attempted to push northward through the ice in Smith's Sound. He knew, too, that if he should be able to reach Lady Franklin Bay he would find plenty of supplies there and the bulk of those aboard the Proteus would not be needed. Despite NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1883.

afford no succor to his party at Littleton Island or Pandora Harbor, and the fact that at one of those places the bulk of his supplies would be required in such a contingency, he boldly pushed northward, leaving no base of supplies to which he could fall back in case of disaster to the Proteus. Thus he tied his own hands and transformed his relief expedition into a party which itself needed re-lief.

his relief expedition into a party when teen absoluted.

If he believed that the Yantic could not reach Pandora Harbor, his duty to establish a relief station in that vicinity would appear to have been as plain without as with orders to do so. A member of Garlington's party said that when they were at Littleton Island and Pandora Harbor animal life was abundant. Walrus swarmed upon the rocky island and thousands of seals and birds were seen. There seemed to be no dancer of starvation, therefore, even though the party had rations for only forty days after the retreat to the Greenland shore.

It is probable that an official investigation will be ordered after the receipt of the explanations which General Hazen has directed Lleutenant Garlington to submit respecting certain matters in his report.

certain matters in his report.

A VIRGINIA MERCHANT MISSING.

CREDITORS ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHAT HAS BECOME

OF W. D. HALL. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Baltimore, Oct. 21 .- Something of a sensation has been created in business circles here by the disappearance of W. D. Hall, a well-known merehant of Millenbeck, Lancaster County, Va. He is an extensive manufacturer of fish-oil, having two large factories, one at Wilson's Wharf Landing, on the Rappahannock River, and the other at Fairport, Northumberland County-Besides these he owns a large fruit canning establishment, a steam saw-mill and a store at Millenbeck. His business transactions have been large, being mainly with Baltimore, Philadelphia and New-York. His credit was good and he was supposed to be making money.

He was last seen in Fredericksburg on September 30, as was emburking on a train far New-York. He was known to have quite a sum of money with him, and was going estensibly on business. Nothing has been heard of him since, and his friends supposed at first that he had met with foul play. Light has been thrown on his disappearance, however, by the fact which has become known, that he was in debt to various persons in Virginia, Baltimore, New-York and elsewhere in sums aggregating \$84,000. He owes \$12,000 to Vickery & Carroll, Tucker, Smith & Co., Hurst, Purnell & Co., A. Brafman, H. W. Webb, F. D. Matthew, George ome of his Baltimore creditors have gone to Millenbeck, to attach his property, all of which is estimated to be orth only \$60,000. O. E. Maithy, of Norfolk, is his artner in the canning business and Capitain John G. atton is his partner in the fish-oil-manufactory at libou's Wharf Landing. Those gentlemen know noting of his whereabouts and it is believed that unless he ing of his whereabouts and if is believed that unless he has left this country under an assumed name, he is secreting himself in New-York.

Hall is from Connecticut, where his family lives. His son, B. Hall, is in this city seeing if he can ascertain anything of his father's wacroubouts. Hall's limitities here are mainly for groceries, clothing, shoes, hats, etc.

THE INJURED HARVA D STUDENTS.

THE ACCID NT AT THE BOAT-HOUSE NOT LIKELY TO CAUSE ANY LOSS OF LIFE.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Oct. 21 .- The condition of the students injured by the falling of the platforms of the Harvard boat-house, on Saturday, shows that the accident

was not so serious as at first reported. fatally injured, was able to walk about in his room to-day. He is still suffering from the severe strain upon his lungs. aused by the pressure of the fallen timbers; but, unless neumonia should set in, he will probably have entirely overed in a few days. John A. White, a Senior, re-

recovered in a few days. Joan A. Waite, a semon, reported as internally injured, received only an external brulse in the region of the back. The other six, with the exception of E. H. Allen, who has a broken arm, and E. S. Mead, a Freshman, were able to walk about to-day, though more or less lime and brulsed.

Mead, whose right leg was broken below the knee, and whose cheat was badly brulsed, is comfortable to right, and there are hopes of his recovery. The college authorities are receiving censure from all quarters for having allowed the boat-house to Frundin so long in such a dangerous condition.

To one leaving at the fallen mass of timber, it seems also. To one looking at the fallen mass of timber, it seems a

most a miracle that the accident was not attended a large loss of life. C.J. White, register of the co-informed a Terress correspondent to day that an of Investigation would probably be held on the return President Ellot some time in the latter part of the week.

SITTING UP IN HER COPFIN.

FUNCRAL SCRVIC'S OVER A YOUNG LADY FORTU-NATELY INT BEIT D.

THY TREESGRAPH TO THE THIRLING. BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Oct. 21,-The ensation of the day is the return to life of a young lady who to all appearances had been dead three days. Miss Her body was prepared for burial, when it was sugge by some one that the appearance of the young lady's fac did not indicate death; but on the fourth day the funera

## FRAUD DISCOVER D IN GOOD TIME. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE,]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The prompt action of the First National Bank has nipped in the bud what came near being a gigantic swindle. A name similar to that of a reputable commission house, W. F. Johnson . who represented themselves as dealing in botter and who represented themselves as dealing in butter and four, either direct or on consignment. Their plan was to receive property, give a thirty days note, sell the property and depart with the proceeds, letting their notes go to profest. The concern had been established about two weeks when the investigation of a draft by the bank showed them to be fraudalent. They got away with the value of 125 barrels of flour, and perhaps more.

PROPOSED RESORT FOR SPIRITUALISTS

Chattanooga, Oct. 21,-At a convention of Spiritualists to day, preliminary steps were taken looking to the establishment of a grand encampment or resort fo Spiritualists of the South, with a capital of \$50,000. \$5,000 was subscribed in twenty minutes, one wholesaled firm of this city taking \$500 of the stock. The city is filled with Spiritualists from all parts of the country.

INDICTMENTS TO BE QUASHED.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) ALBANY, Oct. 21 .- Since the verdict in the Sessions case, the District-Alterney and Congressman J. Thomas Spriggs, of Utica, counsel for Barber and Phelps, the alleged lobbyists, have had a consultation, and it was agreed to have the indictments against Barber and Phelps quashed. Formal motion to quash will be made by Dis-trict-Attorney Herrick at the December term of the court.

FARMING LANDS SUBMERGED.

DAMAGE AND SUFFERING FROM FLOODS IN AR KAN-A-

BATESVILLE, Ark., Oct. 21 .- The White torty-eight hours, inundating at least 12,000 acres of corand cotton in the White River Valley, this (Independence) county. The damage to the small farms on that river is almost irreparable, and leaves a large number of persons in a suffering condition, some of whom will not be al survive the winter without assistance. This is an u cedented rise for the senson, the water being higher for the last ten years, except on May 9, 1882.

SMUGGLING CHINESE OVER THE BORDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Attention is drawn to the fact that unless more stringent measures ar adopted to prevent the smuggling of Chinese across the British Columbia border Into Washington Territory the thousands of Chinese now employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway will, as soon as the contracts are comracide Kanway wit, as soon as the confracts are com-pleted, which will be at an early date, find their way witnout difficulty into the United States. It is a fact well known to the residents of Britleh Columbia that at the present time Chinamen are crossing the border in batches of twenty or thirty. It has been suggested that the revenue cutters now lying idly here might be employed to prevent this practice.

## A MATCH GAME OF TEN PINS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- A match game of ten pins between picked teams from the St. Louis and Chicago Bowling Clubs was played here to-day. Five games were bowled, resulting in a victory for the St. Louis team, with a total of 5,431 points, to Cutcago's 4,749. The return game will be played at St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day.

lay in his bed, and seriously injured Lutz's son, who sleeps with his father. The only apparent motive for the crime was to steal \$10. Kelly has been arrested. FOREIGN NEWS.

CHILI AND PERU AT PEACE. A TREATY FORMALLY SIGNED AT ANCON.

[VIA CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN CABLE.] LIMA, Oct. 21 .- A special bulletin of the Diario Oficial to-day announces the signing of the treaty of peace last night at Ancon between the Chilian overnment and General Volesias. The bulletin adds that as Lima and Callao will within two days be occupied by Peruvians, the *Diario Oficial* will no longer be published.

DESTRUCTION BY EARTHQUAKES.

MINOR, KILLED AND 150 INJURED.

MANY THOUSAND PERSONS HOMELESS. FIFTY-SEVEN INHABITANTS OF CHESME, IN ASIA

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Reuter's Telegram Company has received the following dispatch from Constan tinople: "Later details confirm the statement that first accounts of the earthquake in Anatolia were greatly exaggerated. At Vouria, near Smyrna, where 200 hats were wrecked, only two persons were killed and seven injured. One thousand inhabitants are quartered in long tents outside of the ruined village. Ten hamlets near Chesme suffered more or less. Altogether 57 persons were killed and 150 injured in that district.

The foregoing number of persons killed represents the total loss of life, although 14,678 persons were rendered homeless. All are being fed by were rendered homeless. All are being fed by
the authorities in obedience to the Sultan's orders.
The sick are being placed under shelter and are
being attended by doctors and surgeons. At
Chesme only 29 per cent of the houses sustained
damage, which in most cases was slight."

Madurp, Oct. 21.—A severe shock of earthquake,
lasting three seconds, was felt on Saturday in the
Provinces of Cadiz and Huelva. No damage was
done.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A harmless shock of earth-

quake, lasting three seconds, was felt at Tangier on saturday morning.

GENERAL PRYOR ON O DONNELL'S CRIME. LONDON, Oct. 22.-General Pryor, O'Donnell's American counsel, in an interview, said he was satisfied that O'Donnell in self-defence. He said killed Carey that it would be proved beyond question at the trial that O'Donnell went to Africa with no design of killing Carey, and was unaware of the latter's presence on board the he embarked, Carey, according to General Pryor's theory, finding himself discovered, provoked a quarrel in order to anticipate the blow which he expected O'Donnell, as an Irishman, strike. Manslaughter, in General Pryor's opinion, was the utmost O'Donnell

Pryor's opinion, was the utmost O'Donnell could be found guilty of. Every effort is being made to bring the witnesses from Cape Town to England.

"I believe," Mr. Pryor said, "that O'Donnell will have a fair trial, I find that there is no prejudice against him. I do not expect that I will take a public part in the trial, but simply help the other counsel by consultation and suggestion. I shall remain in Loudon until the trial is finished. I have seen O'Donnell, and he impresses me as being a simple-minded ingenious Irishman, anything but an assessin. The trial will occur in the middle of November and last two or three days."

## AGITATION IN IRELAND.

THE RESULT OF MEETINGS IN ULSTER.

LONDON Oct. 22.-Lord Rossmare, as Grand Masfor of the Orangemen of Monaghan, has written to the newspapers calling attention to the serious state of affairs in Ulster. He says that henceforth the self-restraint of Orangemen cannot be reckened upon; that only the utmost efforts of himself and other leaders prevented the Orangemen from storming the hill at Roslea during the recent Parnellite meeting. If the Government, he says, allows such disloyal meetings to continue in Ulster the result will be bloodshed and perhaps civil war.

AN AGRARIAN OUTRAGE IN IRELAND. Duntis, Oct. 21 .- Daniel Lucy, bailiff to Mr. Massey, has been found dangerously wounded on Mushera Mountain, in a wild district near Macroom County Cork. This is supposed to be an agrarian outrage.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

A CRISIS IN THE PORTUGUESE CABINET. LISBON, Oct. 21 .- A crisis exists in the Portuguese Cabinet owing to troubles connected with the approaching municipal elections. The Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Marine have resigned. Senhor de Fontes Pereira de Mello, the president of the Council, has readjusted the Cabinet. No change of policy is involved.

MISSIONARY SHAW'S CASE.

Pants, Oct. 21.—The Temps denies that the French Government has arrived at any decision regarding the amount of indemnity to be paid to Missionary Shaw, or the source from which the money will be

A BANQUET GIVEN BY M. COCHERY. Paris, Oct. 21,-M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, gave a banquet to-day, in his capacity as President, to forty-six delegates to the International Conference for the Protection of Submarine Cables. Among the guests were Premier Ferry, Mr. Morton, the United States Minister, and the Danish, Japanese, Mexican and Portuguese

THE FRENCH WHEAT CROP. Paris, Oct. 21.-An official return relative to the French wheat crop has just been published here. The yield is estimated at 100,646,216 hectolitres.

The area sown is 6.728,649 hectares; the average yield per hectare, 14.98 hectolitres, and the average weight per hectolitre, 76.32 kilograms.

TRICHINOSIS IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Oct. 21 -Two hundred and sixty-six persons were suffering from trichinosis at Ermsleben to-day. Only fifty out of 134 houses are free from the disease. This morning up to 9 o'clock twentythree persons had died. There have also been several fatal cases of the disease at Aken.

A ROYAL WEDDING. B. RIJN, Oct. 22.—The Princess Victoria, daughter of the Crown Prince Frederick William, has been betrothed to the hereditary Prince of Anhalt.

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR. [BY CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN CARLE.] GUAYAQUIL, Oct. 21, via Galveston.-The envention has elected Jose Marta Placido Caamana Provisional President of the Republic.

Juan Ballen has been elected Chief of Police.

ARRIVAL OF LORD LANSDOWNE. TORONTO, Oct. 21.—The steamer Circassian, having on board the Marquis of Lansdowne, the new Governor-General, passed Anticosti to-day.

THE FIRE RECORD.

CLEVELAND OIL WORKS IN FLAMES. CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 .- The Forest City Oil

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. Boston, Oct. 21 .- The engine-house of the oston and Lowell Railroad at Stoneham, a wooden structure, was burned this morning, and two locomotives were destroyed. The loss is \$25,000. KEENE, N. H., Oct. 21 .- F. L. Snow's box factory, at

West Swanzey, was burned to-night, Loss, \$15,000; in surance, \$9,000. ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS IN NIAGARA. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 21.-John P. Sawyer

nas been nominated by the Republicans of the 1st District of Magara County for member of the Assembly, and lenssalaer Ward from the 1Id District. A MURDER FOR TEN DOLLARS. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- At Rapids, a few

ARRIVAL OF HENRY IRVING.

THE ENGLISH ACTOR IN NEW-YORK AT LAST.

The pier at the foot or west Twenty-second-at.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

GREETED DOWN THE BAY BY PARTIES OF FRIENDS -ACCOMPA I D "Y MISS TERRY.

is not an inviting place at any time, and yesterday morning at half-past 5 o'clock it was especially cheerless. A steam tug chartered by Mr. Abbey was lying alongside the pier, and a few of Mr. Abbey's guests, who had either sat up all night or arisen in the small hours, were disposed in slumberous attitudes about the cabin. In a few minutes the order to start was given, the moorings were cast loose, and the boat was headed down the bay. The party on board was galvanized into sudden life by the sound of sweet music proceeding from a picked body of members of the new Opera House orchestra. Mr. Abbey for once cast aside his managerial cares and chatted to his friends; Signor Vianesi explained how necessary it had been to alter the construction of the orchestra; Montague Marks dozed in a corner with the handle of his umbrella for a pillow; Marcus Meyer hid inside a huge ulster, while a tall, fair-bearded man, who was Mr. Irving's right-hand man, Bram Stoker, and a short, gray-bearded man, who was Joseph Hatten, moved about saying pleasant things to every one. Soon the motion of the paddles stopped, the band burst into the appropriate " God Save the Queen," a rush was made for the upper deck, and . the huge bulk of the Britannic towered above the tiny tug. A gang-plank was put out, giving passage-way to the big steamer, but all communication from one to another was sternly denied, as the doctor had not yet made his examination. The bulwarks were lined with early-rising passengers, but neither Mr. Irving nor Miss Terry was to be seen. J. H. Copleston came out and threw a package of papers to Mr. Abbey; when questioned as to Mr. Irving he made a gesture denoting shaving, and disappeared. Augustus Schell came up and waved his hand to some friends on the tug; but still no Mr. Irving. The steam yacht Yosemite came in sight and a boat put off from her, which as it drew near was seen to contain Lawrence Barrett and William J. Florence, deputed, as was also Montague Marks, to receive the English actor in the name of the Lotos Club.

Expectation began to wane, and hardly any one "What do you think the result of his speeches thus far has been it"
I think that he has injured his chances very materially by his attack on Colonel Codman at Fancuil Hall. By his mistake in the identity of two regiments he has succeeded in gaining the fill-will of two bodies of men, where, if he had been correct, he would, perhaps, have only made enemies of one, although his remarks were offensive to all veterans. Now, I fought side by side with both regiments, and I know them to be composed of as brave men as any like organization sent from this State or any other. This it is that the 'seed-cakes' were disliked by other regiments on account of their manner, socially, but when called upon to fight they never hesitated, and no instance is recorded where one of their members ever showed the white feather. This attack on Colonel Codman was outrageous, as no braver officer ever led his men to battle. But it is useless for me to talk further on this subject, as my opinions are fully in mison with those contained in the several eletters from ex-solidiers which were published the day following the speech. I have no more to say now upon the question; but let me advise you, if you have any bets on Butter, hedge just as quick as you can; for he will be defeated by at least a plurality of 20,000 votes." vas on the lookout, when a tall, spare man, habited in a short blue pilot-cloth overcout and wearing a broad-brimmed soft felt bat, walked quietly, with a peculiar springy step, up to the taffrail and leaned over. The widebrimmed hat was seen to overshadow a peculiarly striking face. Long gray hair, thrown carelessly back behind the ears, cleau-shaven features remarkable for their delicate refinement, united with the suggestion of virile force, and a pair of eyeglasses perched on the rather aquiline nose, combined to remove any lingering doubt that it was Henry Irving, the greatest living English actor. Mr. Irving looked at the crowd gathered on the paddle-box, and a glimmer of a smile lit up his features and intensified the peculiar dimple in the lower lip as he saw he was unnoticed save by the

"Good-morning, Bram," said he, addressing Mr, Stoker; "where is Mr. Abbey?"

WELCOME TO AMERICA.

Then the fact of his presence became instan-Boston, Oct. 21 .- There is probably not antaneously known. Mr. Abbey came rushing up ther prominent public man in the country who makes so from below stairs, a miniature piece of artillery isstatements, either from ignorance or wilfully, went off with a pop, the band played a third edition as General Butler. For instance, on Saturday, in one of of"God Save the Queen," while hats were waved his three speeches, while endeavoring to belittle Boston by showing that her foreign commerce was falling off, he and a simultaneous "Welcome to America" rose said that there were only two lines of steamships crossing from the occupants of the tug. Mr. Irving's face flushed with pleasure, and despite Mr. Stoker's agonized cry of "You musn't do it; it's against the the ocean from this port. The truth is Boston has the the ocean from fells port. The truth is Hoston has the Canard, the Warren and the Leyland lines to Liverpool. Brigham's line to London, Allan's and the Amenor Lipe to Glasgow, Wilsen's to Hull, and in winter the Alian Liver-pool line and a Mediterranean line, besides a formightly line from Antwerp, and translent steamers from various robusts. law," he clambered with boyish agility over the taffrail, ran down the gang-plank, and was soon shaking hands with his old friends and being introduced to his new. He had hardly acknowledged the many salutations when Mr. Barrett, who with THE FATHER'S VISIT TO ILLINOIS-STILL HOPING Mr. Florence had clambered on board the steamer from the other side, appeared at the spot Mr. Irving had just left. Mr. Irving caught sight of Mr. Bar-St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The story of the finding | rett and hastily retraced his steps. The two actors of a new clew to the Charlie Ross mystery comes from grasped hands warmly and stood for a minute face lief against the leaden sky and made a striking concentenced to the penitentiary, is said to have valuable facts in his possession. Yesterday Mr. Ross was here trast. Both are typical actors' faces, but the Englishman's seemed the more sensitive and under an assumed name, and, being called upon by a renobler of the two. Mr. Florence followed Mr. Bar-Some months ago I received a letter from a prosecuting rett in extending the hand of fellowship, and the officer in Illinois, stating that a criminal there had offered three walked up and down the deck of the steamer as the price of his liberty to tell where Charlie could be arm in arm. The occupants of the tug then boarded found. I paid no attention to the matter, but recently the steamer and Mr. Irving disappeared below. As one Donnelly was arrested at Edwardsville, and told State's Mr. Barrett had a special permit allowing the de-Attorney Yeager and William Price, an amateur detective, barkation of the visitor, the Yosemite was brought that he knew something about Charlie Ross. Mr. Yeager alongside, and once more Mr. Abbey and his guest Mr. Price came to see me and narrated his conversachanged their quarters, this time transferring them-

selves to the capacious yacht. After a brief interval, and just as the Britannie herself was preparing to move up the Bay, a procession headed by Mr. Abbey came along the deck. On Mr. Barrett's arm was a hand eased in a yellow Bernhardt glove, which belonged to one of the best-known English actresses of the day, Miss El len Terry. As she stepped with a pretty little shudder over the swaying plank upon the yacht she showed herself possessed of a marked individuality. Her dress consisted of a dark greenish-brown cloth wrap, lined inside with a peculiar shade of red; the inner dress, girt at the waist with a red, loosely folded sash, seemed a reminiscence of some eighteenth century portrait, while the delicate complexion caught a rosy reflection from the loose flamecolored red scarf tied in a bow at the neck. The face itself is a peculiar one. Though not by ordinary canons beautiful, it is nevertheless one to be remembered, and seems to have been modelled on that of some pre-Raphaelitish saint-an effect heightened by the aureole of soft golden hair escaping from under the plata brown straw and brown velvet hat. Her only ornament was a large, elaborately-chased silver pencilcase hanging from a delicate silver chain round the neck. Miss Terry ensconced herself at the stern of the vessel, her golden hair streaming

the stern of the vessel, her golden hair streaming in the breeze, while she langhed and seemed to enjoy herself like a young girl.

Mr. Irving stayed in the cabin talking to first one and then another, and then to the company generally, his health and welcome to America having meanwhile been drank with all honors. Mr. Irving showed himself a ready and elever conversationalist, the varying meaning of his phrases being curiously mirrored as it were in his mobile face. At times his gental sattre was expressed in a neat phrase which struck home like a whip-lash. He soon forsook the cabin, however, and stood on the pilot-house eagerly scanning the features of the bay and the landmarks of the city, which he said struck him at first as having an almost Oriental look and reminding him of his holiday spent on the Mediterranean. At last the dock was reached, the party disembarked and found carriages waiting to receive them. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry drove first to the White Star Pier to pass their baggage and then to the Brevoert House, where rooms had been engaged by Mr. Stoker. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry syent the remainder of the day at the hotel and received numerous visitors.

erous visitors. A TALK WITH THE ACTOR. Mr. Irving conversed with a TEIBUNE reporter immediately on his arrival and afterward at his hotel.

analysis will not be completed before the middle of the week. No new developments were reported to-day from the seene of the tragedy. A dispatch to The Inter-Ocean advances the theory that the stains may be tobacco jutce, as Carpenter is an inveterate chewer. "We had a not unpleasant passage, though it was extremely rough for the first three days. The passengers all suffered, but the steerage passengers especially were terribly prostrated, and their sufferings were painful to witness. It was my first voyage across the Atlantic, as you know, but I am not unused to sailing, as I once had a delightful trip down the Mediterranean. Before we started both Miss Terry and myself were completely worn out, Miss Terry, in fact, being quite ill from over-work; but for myself I can say that I feel a new man and I think her
looks show that she is completely recovered."
"What can I say about this long looked-forward
to visit of mine to your country f I can only say
that I have the most pleasurable of anticipations

THE STEAMER DREW AGROUND. ALBANY, Oct. 21.-The steamer Drew, of the

People's Line, was blown on to a bar, a mile south of this city, while on her way to New-York last night, and all efforts to get her off have thus far proved unsuccessful. Her passengers were sent to New-York on a special train on the West Shore road this morning, and her freight was sent to this city on barges. The vessel is not believed to

MACE GOING TO ENGLAND.

"Jem" Mace and "Harry" Montague will sall for England to-morrow by the Oregon, to be gone ten weeks. When they return they will join Fox's combina-tion and make a tour of the country. miles south of Rochester, yesterday morning, John Kelly murdered Jacob Lutz while he